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Dedication

As we of the yearbook staff present the second edition of the Chariot to you our fellow students we are sure you will be cognizant of the many new hands that went into producing this book. Our second endeavor has been immeasurably facilitated by the previous year's staff. We have had a block to build on and a standard of comparison.

We of the staff of '64 have attempted to incorporate the salient features of last year's book with our own ideas persuant to the enlargement and improvement of your yearbook.

This attempt at enlargement and improvement is not unique to the yearbook alone. We can apply these adjectives to our school also. Consequently, we of this year's staff wish to dedicate the Chariot to the continued growth and improvement of our college.

New Haven College has been and will continue to forge a transition to a respected, continually improving and enlarged member of the community. New Haven College through the graduation of its students will exert an ever increasing influence on the community.

Through the facilities used at present and those contemplated for future needs New Haven College is attempting to insure the accommodation of those who wish to attend an institution of higher learning. The College is also attempting to insure, through its controlled growth, the quality of the education that its undergraduates will receive.

We of the yearbook wish to verbalize our gratification to all the dedicated faculty and members of the administration who have influenced us during the years of our formal study.

We fervently hope that they will continue to further the opportunities for knowledge. We believe this goal will be accomplished through the enlargement of our present facilities and through the exposure of students to teachers who have a genuine regard for the dissemination of knowledge.

This taks as difficult as it appears is vital to the continuance of our school and to the society in which we reside.

The Chariot Staff takes great pleasure in presenting to you, the class of nineteen hundred sixty-four, this year's issue of the yearbook—the second to be published by New Haven College.

We hope this book will reflect upon our school life of the past—and capture those fond memories long after we bid farewell.

This staff is proud to be following in the tracts of the first Chariot, with hopes that future editions will continue the tradition begun in nineteen hundred sixtythree.

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The New Haven College Board of Governors appreciates the efforts of the Chariot Staff and its advisors in publishing this yearbook as a mirror of college life. Although our Board primarily deals with policies, finances, evaluation, and planning, we are very much interested in the students and alumni. What they are and what they do in the future for the community and for themselves are measures of how well the Faculty, the Administration, and the Board have fulfilled their respective duties.

It is also our objective, as an independent community college, to provide courses and programs which will attract, inform, and stimulate the graduates and former students of New Haven College.

ROLAND M. BIXLER Chairman of the Board



MARVIN K. PETERSON President

To the 1964 Graduates:

This year of 1963-1964, our fourth here on the campus in West Haven, has seen New Haven College take further steps forward. These are all part of the master plan for the

development of your College.

Many of you have been here for the four years of our occupancy of the present campus and have participated in the College's growth. This has been both academic and physical, as it should be. As the enrollment increases, both academic personnel and facilities must keep pace. Also, facilities for the many extra-curricular activities must catch up with the present number of students and be prepared for the even greater number expected in coming years.

In addition to the gain in enrollment of both day and evening students, two really significant factors of growth have been the marked increase in the number of full-time faculty members and the broadening of our College's bachelor degree offerings. We shall continue to strength our corps of full-time teaching staff. At present we shall not extend our degree offerings, but we hope to achieve continually greater depth and quality in the

curriculum we present.

As I write, I see from my window the first physical evidence of our new Student Center—the test boring machine in operation. Many of you will be receiving bachelor degrees before the Center is completed. We are sorry that you will not have an opportunity to enjoy it as students. As alumni, however, you will have many chances to see the Center when you return to the campus for graduate activities.

We hope that in time you will see a new science and engineering classroom and laboratory building being constructed. In the meantime, the space created by the Student Center will permit us to vacate areas in the main building now occupied by student service

functions and to construct new classrooms in their place.

Thus the College will endeavor to meet the ever-growing demand to enroll more students. Although our plans do not call for New Haven College to become a university, we must provide for those students in this area who are qualified for college and need

ou reducational facilities.

You are about to become alumni of the College, and we welcome you to this graduate group. Some of you will be returning for further education, some will be going on to other educational institutions, and others will be pursuing their careers in business or industry. Regardless of your future plans, you will always be close to our hearts here at your Alma Mater. The support and guidance of a loyal alumni body is necessary to every college; we hope you will give it to yours. But we do not lose sight of the fact that such support cannot be asked unless it is merited.

As you pass the milestone of graduation, the best wishes of the entire faculty and staff go to each one of you. May I add my personal congratulations and my sincere hope that

the future may bring success to each of you.



ALLEN C. HUTCHINSON Vice President

To the Graduates:

It may be trite to say that Commencement marks a milestone. The truth often appears trite. You have reached a milestone, but it is neither an end nor a beginning. It marks only the completion of one phase of your education and the start of another.

If your education stops with this Commencement, your forward progress must inevitably stop also. This dynamic society of ours is moving forward with giant strides, so fast that the best brains must have difficulty in coping with its advances. Technologically you are fast entering into a new and constantly changing world, one that will require your expert knowledge to stay abreast of it—let alone move ahead.

Your further education, whether it be formal or informal, pursued on an ever continuing basis, will help you to find the answers that must be found. Manpower alone is not enough. Its efficient utilization is one of our major problems. Harnessing automation is another, for the best electronic brains still require human control.

You, as college graduates, must face up to many responsibilities. Yours is the challenge to further analysis and action, to venturing on into the unknown.

Your education, again whether formal or informal, must continue. I believe it will. You have all my good wishes.

ALLEN C. HUTCHINSON Vice President, New Haven College



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Dear Graduates:

It is inevitable that as people go through life they lose things. In the years ahead you will lose something of the education you have received here (you may conceivably lose the pleasing memento in which these words are reproduced). But what you lose will not be felt as loss if you retain the ability to absorb new ideas, to focus them and use them for your own fulfillment.

The degree you receive from us is our statement that we believe you to have acquired this ability: the techniques and understanding which will make you the knowledgeable and useful person our society calls an educated man.

However, this ability can be lost through a process of stagnation unless one makes an ever renewed effort to remain receptive and alert, that is, commences to be a learner from life now that the academic apprenticeship is at an end.

I congratulate you and offer you my best wishes as you go forth—may our loss of you as undergraduates be your gain as people of full lives.

DEAN BENNETT

To the Graduates in the Evening Division:

In this, my first year as Director of the Evening Division of the College, it has been my privilege to meet most of you. Since I secured much of my own college education in evening programs, I realize your problems. Attending classes regularly week after week, year after year, studying when it would be much more fun to play, bucking winter storms and spring fever—all these have failed to dim your enthusiasm or to divert you from your goal.

Your perseverance now receives its reward, and the degree you are presented is more meaningful because of the continued effort it has involved. I congratulate you and wish you all the success I know you deserve.

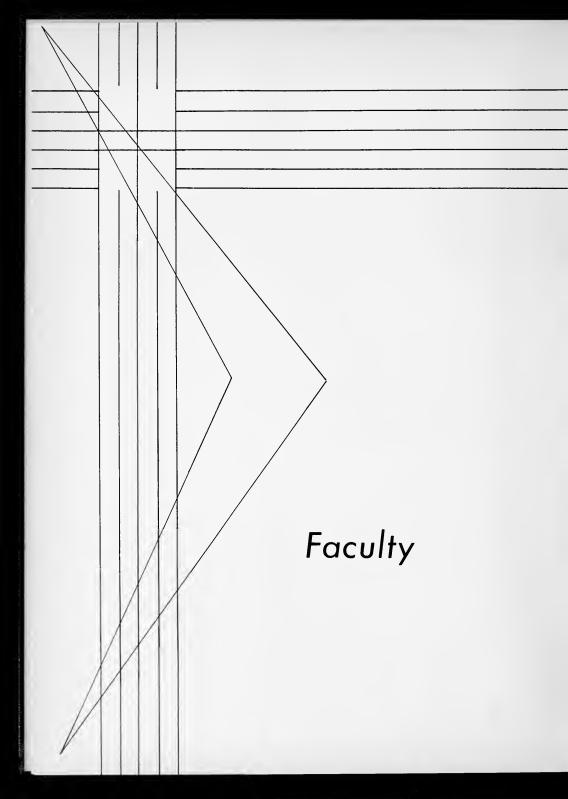
Many of you will come back for further education, while others will be here only occasionally as alumni. Whatever you do, you have our assurance of the fullest support and encouragement. New Haven College salutes you!

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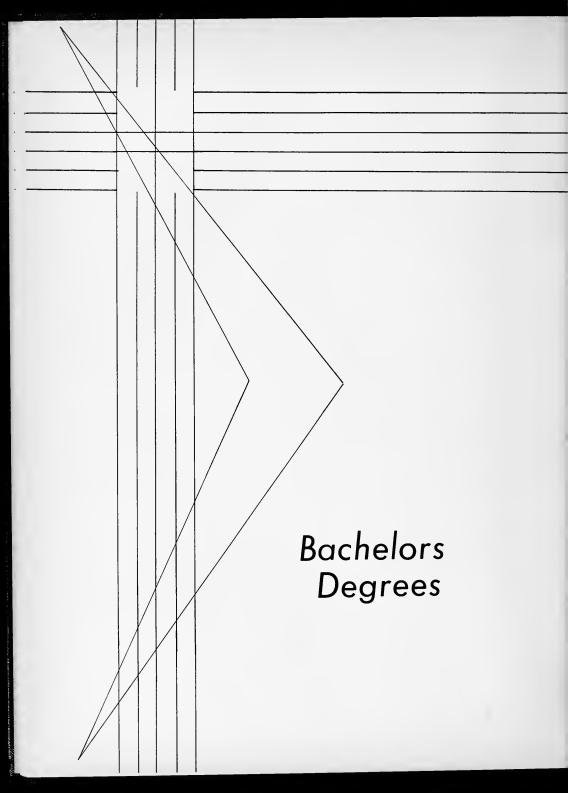


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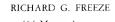


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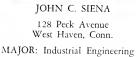
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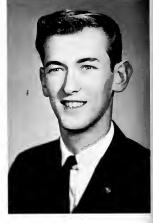
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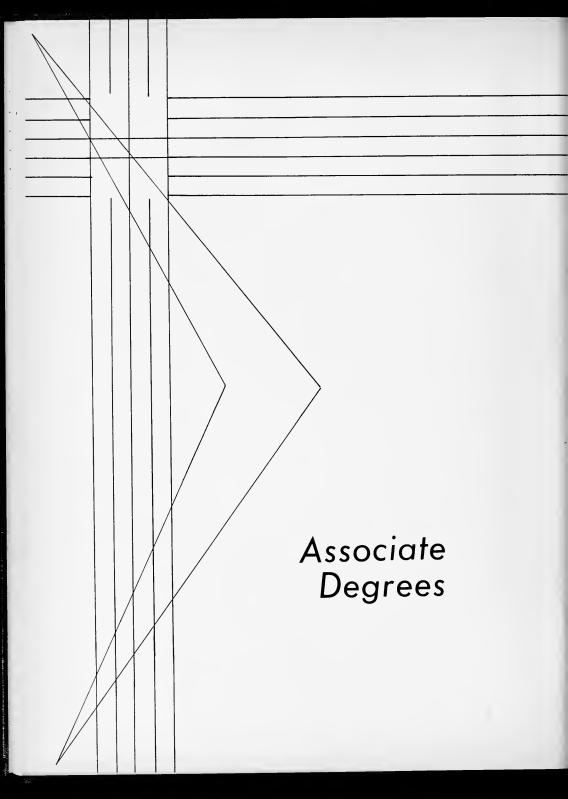


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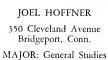


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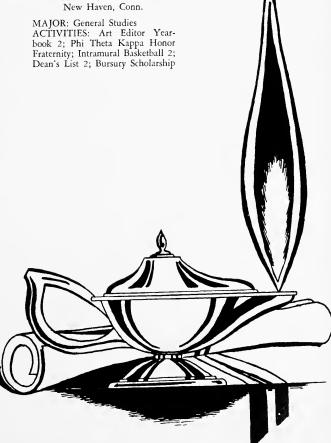


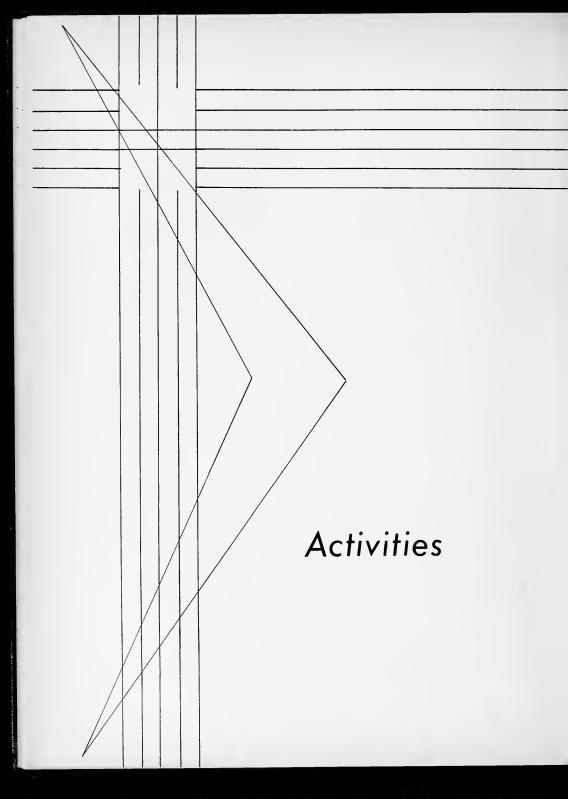


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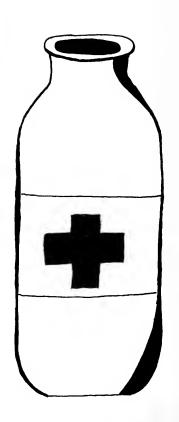
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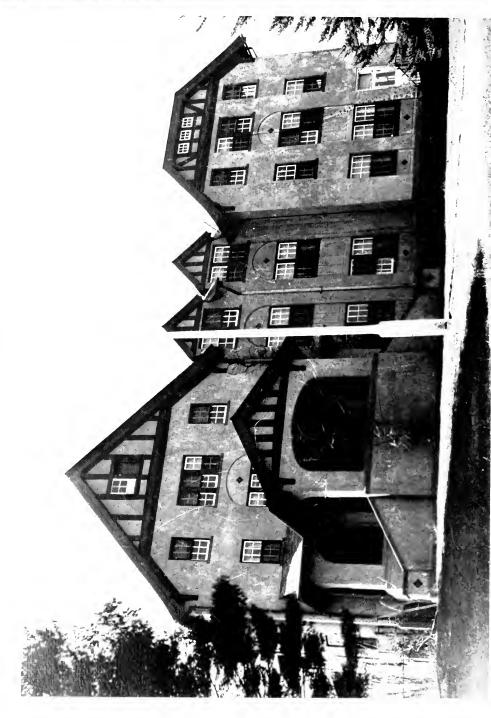


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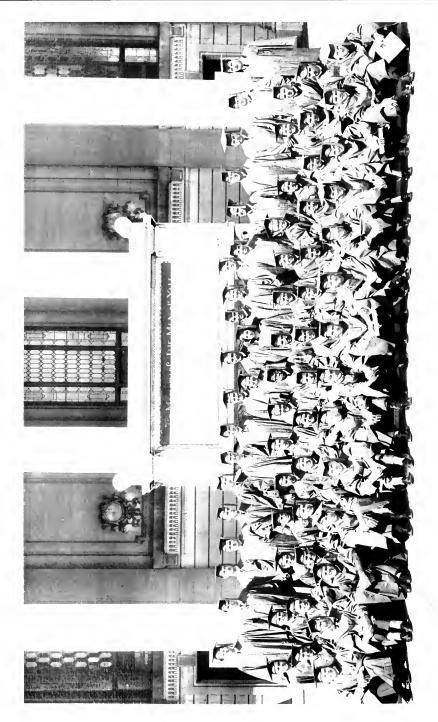
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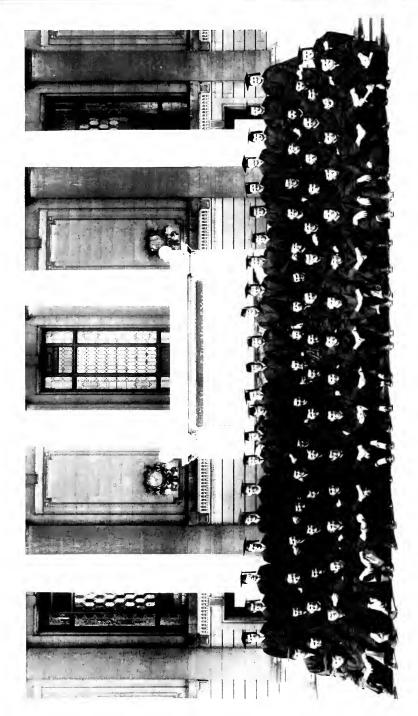


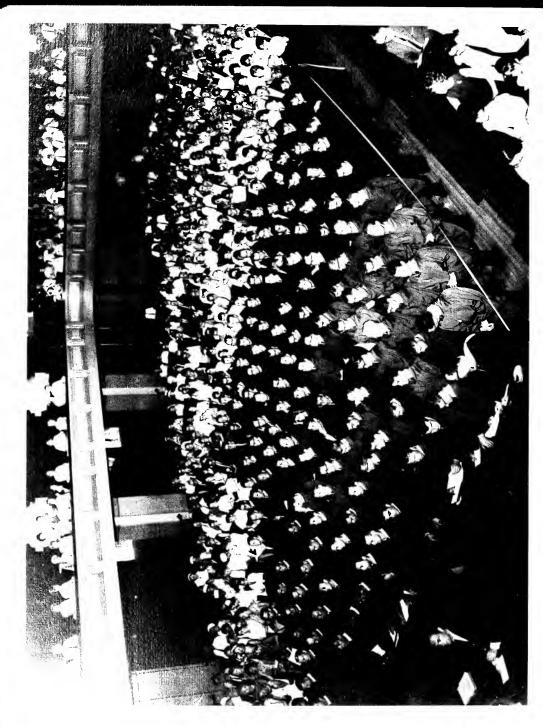












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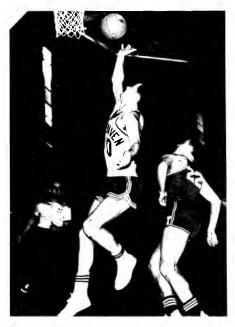
BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND FINAL RESULTS 1963 - 1964

DATE	OPPONENT	N.H.C. OPP.	DATE OPPON	ENT N.H.C. OPP.
Nov.			Feb.	
26	Westfield State	69 - 54	* 1 Stonehil	l 101 - 73
*29	Durfee	64 - 59	* 5 New Be	edford 112 - 91
Dec.			* 8 Bridgew	ater State 88 - 76
7	Madison -		10 Nasson	97 - 55
	Fairleigh Dickinson	90 - 67	*16 Durfee	96 - 49
* 9	Quinnipiac	80 - 87	20 Husson	117 - 97
13	Quonset Point	104 - 57	22 Westfiel	d State 100 - 45
1-4	Bryant	85 - 80	25 Danbury	
21	Yeshiva	77 - 79	27 Worcest	
Jan.			*29 Quinnipiac SNEC Playoff	
* 4	New Bedford	100 - 67	for C	hampionship 65 - 64
8	Nichols	87 - 66	* Southern New England Conference Games	
*10	Bridgewater State	70 - 62	e e	
15	Danbury State	90 - 68	SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND	
*18	Stonehill	69 - 72	CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS	
25	Pace	88 - 63	9 Wins — 2 Losses	
*28	Quinnipiac	103 - 77	OVERALL RECORD FOR SEASON	
31	Bryant	106 - 57	22 Wins — 3 Losses	



Assistant Basketball Coach "Porky" Viera and Head Coach, Don Ormrod.



Dick Jackson, 1964-1965 captain, lays one up.

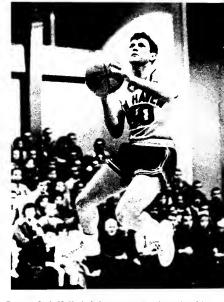


MAKE IT 1,000 Gary Liberatore of New Haven College comes up with an easy layup to hit the 1,000-point mark in basketball scoring.



Coach Ormrod gives some last minute instructions to the squad.





Captain Jack Kelly led the team to its championship yea

Phil Andros looks aghast as Dick Jackson tries a fancy split.

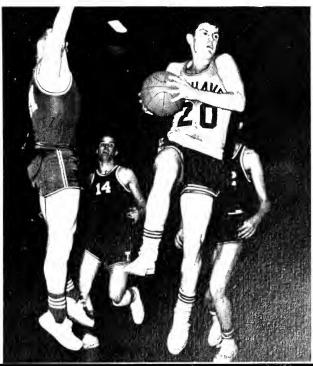


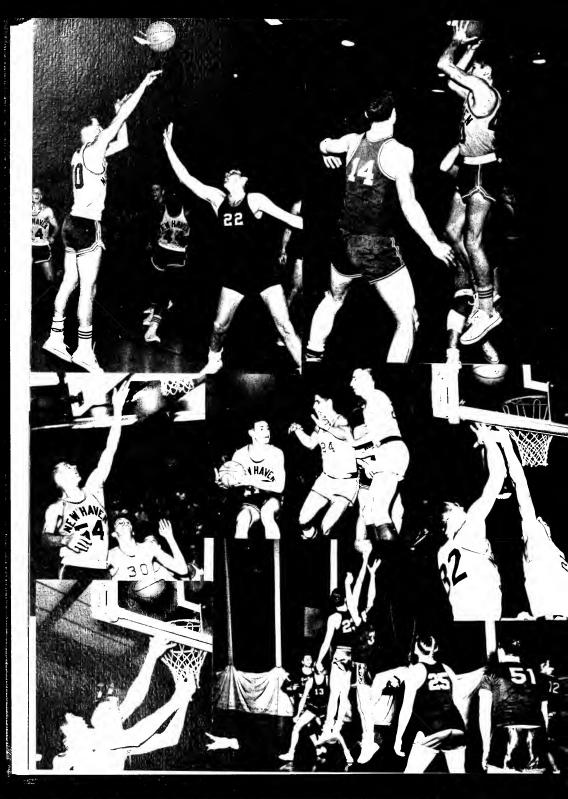
Richard C. Maconi (center) Chairman of Athletics Committee of the Goard of Governors presents a trophy to Gary Liberatore; signaling the achivement of his 1000th collegiate scoring point. Gary's achievement marks the first 1000-point score in the school history. Henry Roche, referee, looks on.

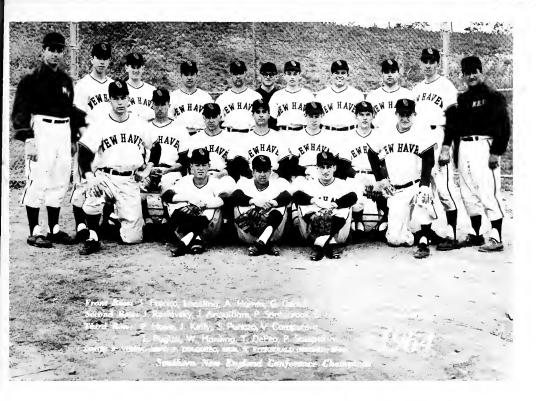


John Raslavsky uses his height to good advantage.

Captain Kelly goes into his dance.







BASEBALL

FINAL BASEBALL RESULTS FOR 1964

DATE March	OPPONENT	N.H.C. OPP.	DATE	OPPONENT	N.H.C. OPP.	
23 24 25	Randolph Macon Colle Frederick College Newport News	10 - 5 7 - 5	* 4 5 * 6	New Bedford Albany State Quinnipiac	15 - 1 1 - 2 5 - 1 4 - 1	
27 April	Hampton Institute	14 - 1	* 9	Durfee	12 - 0	
7 11	Southern Connecticut Windham	1 - 1 5 - 0 18 - 5	11 13	Danbury Fairfield	12 - 2 9 - 1 13 - 1	
*18	Bridgewater	4 - 0	16	Bryant	7 - 1 19 - 1	
*19	Stonehill College	14 - 1 4 - 2 5 - 3	22 * South	Nichols nern New England Co	2 - 7 onference Game	
23 27 *30 May	Assumption College Fairfield Quinnipiac	10 - 8 14 - 2 7 - 15	22	FINAL RESULTS Wins — 3 Losses — 1 Tie econd Place N.A.I.A. District 32		
2	N.A.I.A. Playoff Rhode Island Colleg Central Connecticut	e 5 - 3 5 - 6		Championship First Place S.N.I 8 Wins — 2 I	E.C.	



JOHN ANQUILLARE
"Charger" Captain — 1964

John Anquillare, class of 1966, has led the "Chargers" through a fine winning season. This year's club ended the year with 22 victories and 4 losses while winning their second consecutive Southern New England Conference Championship. New Haven was runner-up in the N.A.I.A. District 32 Championship, losing to Central Connecticut 6-5.

In his two years at New Haven College, John has established himself as one of the finest hitters ever produced in Connecticut. Last year he batted .455 and was third leading batter in the nation. This year John's average dropped to .429 but his hitting has increased 100%, collecting twice as many extra bases (14) than last year. John led this year's team in batting, home runs (5), triples (2), doubles (7), runs scored (36), and total bases (65). In addition, he tied for the lead in runs batted in (36), was second in hits (39), and second in stolen bases (10). John has shown fine qualities as a leader, and along with returning lettermen Phil Scarpellino, Sal Punzo, Gerry Gentile, Jerry Esposito, Gary Liberatore, Vin Camputaro, Tony Franco, Vic Cweklinsky, and Warren Harding. New Haven should experience another winning season next year.



Captain John hits a home run and is greeted by Phil Scarpellino as he crosses the plate.



OUR SPORTS PICTURE OF THE YEAR . . . Phil Scarpellino is shown sliding across home plate while Central Connecticut State College catcher waits vainly for the ball. BELIVE IT OR NOT — HE WAS CALLED *OUT!* Final score in the championship game was 6 - 5 in their favor.



Captains of the three sports teams who won the S.N. Connecticut Conference champion-ships: Al Nicholson, golf; Jack Kelly, basketball; John Anguillare, baseball.





New Haven Sweeps Baseball Games During Triumphant 4-Game Swing

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Hampton Institute Bows By 14-Mezzi's Hot Bat Sparks Charger



Chargers Off On 4-Day Southern Swing



Franco, Mezzi, Camputaro

Star In 3rd Charger Win



HI Hosts Chargers, Pass Again At Third

New Haven Wins Opener In 9-3 Game Chargers Top Frederick In 10-5 Contest

Charger Pilot Molds Champions 'With Interest In Each Player'

New Haven Halts Late Apprentice Flurries For 3rd Win In Row, 7-5

Mezzi Hits 2 Homers As Chargers Win 14-1



Vieira Praises Hurler Franco









New Haven Wins Third Straight Game By 7-5%





SOUTHERN BASEBALL TRIP



NEW HAVEN COLLEGE BASEBALL RECORDS **SINCE 1963**

Highest batting average for one season: John Anquillare 1963 — .455

Highest lifetime batting average: John Anquillare — 1963-64 .441 (based on 100 at bats)

Most at bats for any one season: Phil Scarpellino-1964-109 Most at bats for lifetime: Phil Scarpellino-1963-64-191 Most runs scored in one season: John Anquillare—1964—36

Most runs scored in lifetime: John Anquillare—1963-64—61 Most hits in one season: Phil Scarpellino —1964 — 40

Most hits in lifetime: John Anquillare — 1963-64 — 75 Most doubles in one season: John Anquillare — 1964 — 7

Most doubles in lifetime: Phil Scarpellino — 1963-64 — 11

Most triples in one season: Sal Punzo — 1963 — 3 Most triples in lifetime: John Anquillare and Phil Scarpellino 1963-64 - 4

Most home runs in one season: John Angillare — 1964 — 5 Most home runs in lifetime: John Anquillare — 1963-64 — 9 Most stolen bases in one season: Gerry Gentile — 1964 — 26 Most stolen bases in lifetime: Gerry Gentile — 1964 — 26

Most base-on-balls: Gerry Gentile — 1964 — 30 Most strikeouts: Vic Cweklinsky — 1963 — 17 Most sacrifices: Jerry Esposito — 1964 — 5

Most runs batted in: Phil Scarpellino — 1964 — 40

Most runs batted in in lifetime: John Anguillare -1963-64 - 64



Coach Viera contemplates his second successful baseball season.



Phil Scarpellino







Punzo scores.



"work-horse" Tony Franco pitched over 87 innings, winning 10 while losing 3 games. Tony had an earned run average of only 1.92.





A ball-player's dream: Capt. John Anquillare and first-baseman Phil Scarpellino pose in front of Yankee dugout with Hector Lopez and Joe Pepitone of the Yankees. The team was the guest of the Yankee management after they won the S.N.E.C. Championship.

From Kelly to Liberatore: our two basketball stars team up again, but this time in baseball flannels. This was Kelly's last season as a varsity player for basketball.





First row, L-R: Paul Moore, Edward Grether, Ray Sanzone. Second row: Nicholas Di-Gioia, Italo John Mongillo, Mark Makhobey, Arnold Giannotta, Jarislaw Luciw, Robert Scheckley, Albert Steeves, Paul Lubenow, Igor Boris, John Varga.

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	SOCCER RESULTS	
N.H.C.	OPPONENT	
5	Massachusetts Maritime	(
5	Assumption	C
2	Quinnipiac	0
2	New England College	4
3	Nasson	2
2	Quinnipiac	4
1	Nichols	e
2	Stonehill	2
7	Danbury	2
3	Madison	1
6	New Bodford	-

N.H.C. — Won 7; Lost 3; Tied 1



Paul Moore and Ray Sanzone Co-Captains



CHAMPIONS OF ALL NEW ENGLAND! The New Haven College bowling team is proudly displaying the trophy symbolizing the New England Collegiate Bowling Championship for 1964. Competing against 27 other New England colleges in the fourth annual N.E. College ten-pin tournament at Providence, R.I., the N.H.C. boys walked off with first honors, leading second place Boston University by over 87 pins. New Haven keglers, shown left to right, are: Alan Woiknoris, Thomas Tibbals, Gordon Preiss, Captain Raymond Pelesh, and Arnold Giannotta.



Phyllis Grande, advisor to the Cheerleaders accepts a plaque from Iona Stevens in recognition of her work with the girls.



Al Nicholson, Golf Captain, sinks a long one. N.H.C. golfers enjoyed a very successful season under Al's leadership, winning the S.N.E. Conference title.



It's only the beginning! Here we have the many championship trophies gathered by our teams in the past few years. They include championships in Soccer, Baseball, Basketball and a New England Bowling Championship. The coaches feel that we will need new space in the next few years.



Prize photo: Coach Viera in a quiet, peaceful mood. The fiery "Porky" who runs our baseball team and assists in basketball is shown in an unfamiliar pose—sitting down. "Porky" is a worrier and paces and exhorts the teams continually. His enthusiasm is contagious and the sluggers never fail to "get juiced" when "Porky" is around.



Athletic Director Don Ormrod, the guiding genius of our successful athletic records coaches basketball besides his other duties.



"Jim" Fanning, Hockey Coach, headed the newest sport at N.H.C. in 1964 and started an ambitious schedule against most of the Ivy League.

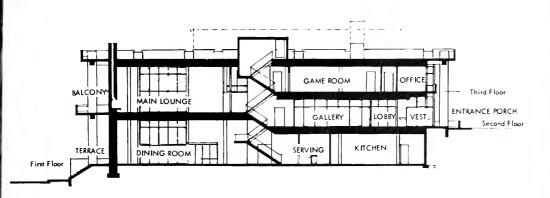


THE NEW HAVEN COLLEGE CAMPUS





AND IT'S FIRST ADDITION



THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING

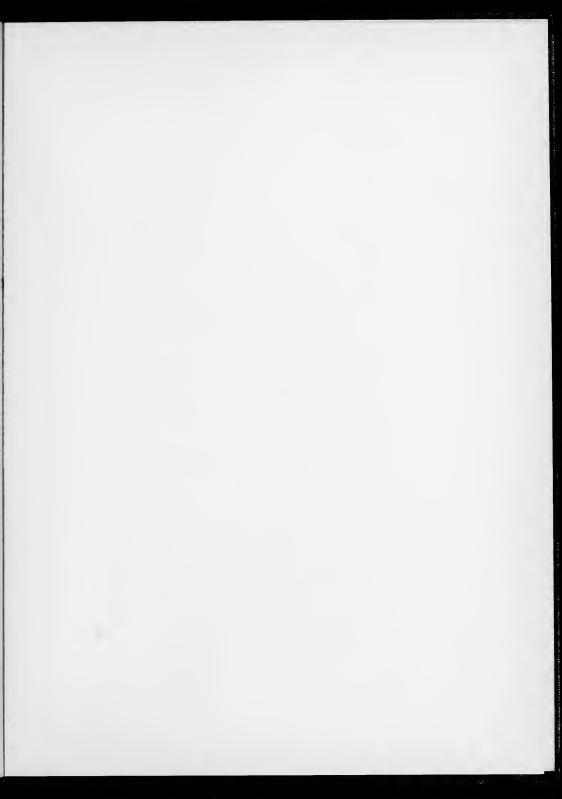














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